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## DENIM DAY

Student government is encouraging students to wear denim on Wednesday for a campaign that has been raising awareness about sexual assault for 20 years.

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## TWO IN A ROW

Eastern's baseball team earned its second straight win after beating Chicago State 6-3 on Tuesday.

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Tarvea Durant, a senior finance student and the speaker of the Student Senate, plays the game called "The Price is Right" during "How to Beat the Game of Life" in the Alumni Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday afternoon.

## Students learn how to budget

By Trevin Milner

Contributing Writer | @DEN\_News

Students participated in games, answered questions about budgeting and finances and were able to ask some of their own at "How to Beat the Game of Life," put on by the student government on Tuesday.

The event was designed to have interactive ways for students to learn more about budgeting and how they can be more responsible financially.

Student Senator Randall Becker said he believes college students do not have much prior knowledge on budgeting but they should begin to learn.

"Now that we're jumping into adulthood, you don't need to know everything, but it's important that you know as much as you can, and it's something to start thinking about," Becker said.

Chair of Business Affairs Zoey White said there are small, easy things students can do that will help them financially.

"Reusable water bottles are great because then you don't have to continue paying for water," White said. "Also, buy generic products, use all your dining dollars and avoid eating out."

US News reported that students surveyed in 2014 were likely to be in control of their finances and have one or more credit cards but likely did not have enough financial knowledge to allow them to manage their money well.

Becker said it is hard for students to be prepared because they have never dealt with the kind of money they will be making when starting their careers.

"When you take a bump from \$1,200 or \$12,000 a year to

\$24,000 or even six figures, you're dealing with a lot more money, and you don't know where it necessarily needs to go and where it's going to trickle down," Becker said.

Offering budgeting or finance courses in high school is one thing students believe could help them be more financially responsible.

German major Crystal Whiteside says her high school didn't offer any such resources but believes they should.

"They should have certain programs that you can participate in or certain people you can talk to," Whiteside said.

Michael Perry, a political science major, said he thinks that personal finance classes should be required in high school.

"I had one in my high school in Champaign, and I know a lot of high schools in more rural areas don't have that but they probably should," Perry said.

Perry also added that the FAFSA website and Office of Financial Aid are good resources for students, but he feels you have to go out of your way for that information.

Becker thinks the best way for students to become well-versed with budgeting is to talk to people who have experience doing so.

"Talk to adults. Talk to your parents, teachers or someone over in financial aid. Humans are the best resource for this because you can Google these things, but you're only going to get so far," Becker said.

He also said this event was a fun way to reach out and interact with students to see what they do and don't know.

"The idea of this event is specifically to get people thinking and develop a foundation of where they should be," Becker said.

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## City Council approves annual budget

By Corryn Brock

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The Charleston City Council voted to approve the annual 2019/2020 fiscal year's budget along with 20 other action items.

The budget includes \$27,568, 640 for city-wide expense for funds:

The General Fund is balanced at approximately \$15.3 million in revenue and expenses.

General Fund revenues are budgeted to increase by \$1.4 million.

Within this fund, property tax revenues are expected to decrease by \$622,400, and income, sales, and utility taxes are expected to increase by \$357,000.

The Motor Fuel Tax fund will pay the local share of road improvements on Lincoln Avenue and ADA compliant ramps and sidewalks on University Avenue as well as smaller projects.

The Tax Increment Financing fund includes \$70,000 and will be distributed to TIF property owners, and funds will be allocated according to decisions made by the TIF Allocation Committee based on project applications.

Grants for individuals will be voted on by the city council to be approved.

The TIF Fund includes \$163,000 to cover expenses for police department renovations.

The Water and Sewer Fund is expected to have revenues exceed expenses of roughly \$1.3 million, and the difference will go toward paying debt expenses for the city.

According to Heather Kukendall, the city's comptroller, the 2018/2019 budget is expected to finish as a balanced budget.

"We continue to be in a good financial position," Kuykendall said. "We are prepared for another productive year."

The council also approved an increase on ambulances for residents and non-residents.

Full-time students will be charged at the same rates as year-long residents of the city.

Residents using basic life support services will see an increase from \$455 to \$470, an increase from \$710 to \$735 for advanced life support and an increase from \$855 to \$880 for advanced life support II.

Non-residents using basic life support services will see an increase from \$645 to \$665, an increase from \$1,015 to \$1,050 for advanced life support and an increase from \$1,220 to \$1,260 for advanced life support II.

Mileage for both residents and non-residents will be charged at \$13.50 per loaded mile, a 50-cent increase.

The fee for non-emergency standby services to commercial enterprises will be increase from \$75 to \$100 but will exclude the Coles County Fair Association for the annual county fair, the Charleston school district for sporting events and Eastern for sporting events.

Residents and non-residents will be charged at a rate of \$50.00 per incident for public service calls after exceeding five requests per the calendar at the discretion of the fire chief.

This approximately 3 percent increase will take affect on May 1, 2019.

The council voted to increase sewer and water rates by 3.9 percent after the new rates what been on file for public inspection after the April 2 council meeting.

Eastern will see an increase from \$14.19 to \$14.75 per 1,000 gallons.

Water and sewer services within corporate limits will see an increase from \$14.75 to \$15.33 for the minimum charge and \$14.19 to \$14.75 if the ordinance is approved after public inspection.

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## Hiring process underway for general education coordinator

By Analicia Haynes

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Eastern's Provost Jay Gatrell said the process for hiring a new general education coordinator is underway.

He made the announcement during a Tuesday Faculty Senate meeting.

Gatrell said this coordinator will help redefine how university learning goals and the general education program are assessed.

The university learning goals consist of five goals that Eastern students must exhibit by the

time they graduate.

The goals are critical thinking, writing and critical reading, speaking and listening, quantitative reasoning and reasonable citizenship, all of which contain specific criteria that students should have acquired through their learning at Eastern.

General education courses reflect these university goals.

According to the catalog entry defining general education, they are supposed to offer students an "intellectual foundation for their academic professional, and personal lives."

In the same document it states that the mission of the general education program is to enhance student literacy and oral communication, to encourage students to think critically and reflectively and to introduce students to knowledge central to responsible global citizenship.

The last time the university learning goals were revised was in 2014. But in the 2014/2015 academic year, the Higher Learning Commission proposed that Eastern regulate its general education program to create a more structured and unified program, according to a February 2018 article in *The Daily Eastern*

News.

Gatrell has talked about revamping the general education program and how it is assessed since 2018, and the Council on Academic Affairs has also spoken about the HLC recommendations prior to 2018.

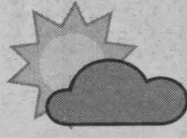
In a January 2018 article from *The Daily Eastern News*, Gatrell spoke about the HLC recommendations during a Jan. 19, 2018 CAA meeting and initially voiced his concern about not having a general education subcommittee that is currently populated or functioning.

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Macron wants Notre Dame to be rebuilt within 5 years

PARIS (AP) — The inferno that raged through Notre Dame Cathedral for more than 12 hours destroyed its spire and its roof but spared its twin medieval bell towers, and a frantic rescue effort saved the monument's "most precious treasures," including the relic revered as Jesus' Crown of Thorns, officials said Tuesday.

French President Emmanuel Macron pledged to rebuild the beloved Roman Catholic architectural landmark, and wanted to see it completed within five years.

"We have so much to rebuild," Macron said in a televised address to the nation. "We will rebuild Notre Dame Cathedral even more beautifully. We can do it, and once again, we will mobilize (to do so)."

Authorities consider the fire an accident, possibly as a result of restoration work at the global architectural treasure that survived almost 900 years of tumultuous French history but was devastated in the blaze on the second day of Holy Week.

Paris prosecutor Remy Heitz said the inquiry into the fire would be "long and complex." Fifty investigators were working on it and would interview workers from five companies hired for the renovations to the cathedral's roof, where the flames first broke out.

Heitz said an initial fire alert was sounded at 6:20 p.m. Monday but no fire was found. The second alert was sounded at 6:43 p.m., and the blaze was discovered on the roof.

Investigators have already questioned nearly 30 people, said a Paris judicial police official, speaking on condition of anonymity in order to comment on an ongoing probe.

"Notre Dame has survived the revolutionary history of France, and this happened during building works," said influential former Culture Minister Jack Lang.

News that the fire was probably accidental has done nothing to ease the national mourning for the symbol of national pride. Hundreds of people gathered for a vigil prayer across the Seine from the cathedral, singing and listening to music by a string quartet.

Interior Minister Christophe Castaner said there were still some risks to the structure and that it was "under permanent surveillance because it can still budge."

Woman made threats against Columbine High School, FBI says

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Authorities said Tuesday they are looking for an 18-year-old woman suspected of making threats against Columbine High School, just days before the 20th anniversary of a mass shooting that killed 13 people.

The information prompted a lockdown at the high school and several others outside Denver. All students were safe, school officials said.

Sol Pais traveled to Colorado on Monday night and made threats against the schools, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the FBI said. Officials didn't provide further details about the threats or say where she was from.

Pais was last seen in the foothills west of Denver, was considered armed and extremely dangerous and should not be approached.

Minnesota cop's trial raises questions about code of silence

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Testimony in the trial of a former Minneapolis police officer who shot and killed an unarmed woman after she called 911 to report a possible sexual assault near her home has shined a light on officers' actions at the scene and raised questions about whether they were trying to protect one of their own.

The incident commander turned her body camera off when talking to Mohamed Noor in the moments after the July 2017 shooting of Justine Ruszczyk Damond, while other officers told him not to say a word, according to prosecutors and court testimony. Many responding officers turned their body cameras on and off at will; one had his camera recording while headed to the scene and shut it off upon arrival.

"These are extremely troublesome things," said Phil Turner, a defense attorney and former federal prosecutor in Chicago who is not connected to the case. "They're law enforcement officers and they are supposed to enforce the law equally, whether someone is a sworn law enforcement officer or not."

US halts sales of pelvic mesh tied to injuries in women

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. health regulators on Tuesday halted sales of a type of surgical mesh used to repair pelvic conditions in women, following years of patients' reports of injuries and complications from the implants.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered the two remaining makers of the mesh — Boston Scientific and Coloplast — to stop selling it immediately, saying the companies failed to show the mesh is safe for long-term use. Several other major manufacturers, including Johnson & Johnson, previously stopped making the mesh.

The FDA action does not apply to surgical mesh used to treat other conditions such as hernias or incontinence.

Trump says Russia probe 'con job,' as fuller report looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president isn't waiting. As Washington counts down the final hours until publication of the redacted special counsel report — now expected Thursday — Donald Trump stepped up his attacks in an effort to undermine potential disclosures on Russia, his 2016 campaign and the aftermath.

He unleashed a series of tweets Monday focusing on the previously released summary of special counsel Robert Mueller's conclusions — including a crucial one on obstruction of justice that Trump again misrepresented — produced by Attorney General William Barr.

"Mueller, and the A.G. based on Mueller findings (and great intelligence), have already ruled No Collusion, No Obstruction," Trump tweeted. "These were crimes committed by Crooked Hillary, the DNC, Dirty Cops and others! INVESTIGATE THE INVESTIGATORS!"

Press secretary Sarah Sanders repeatedly tried to make the same case on TV talk shows on Sunday. But the political battle is far from finished over the special counsel's investigation of Russian efforts to help Trump in 2016 and whether there was cooperation with his campaign.

United Airlines' profit doubles despite shutdown, 737 woes

DALLAS (AP) — United Airlines said Tuesday that its first-quarter profit doubled to \$292 million as it carried more passengers and limited costs other than fuel.

The results beat Wall Street expectations for a quarter that began with the partial government shutdown, which dinged travel by federal employees, and ended with Boeing 737 Max jets — United owns 14 — grounded around the world.

The airline gave an upbeat forecast of second-quarter revenue trends. However, Chicago-based United did not raise its full-year earnings prediction.

United said that first-quarter earnings, adjusted to exclude one-time gains and costs, came to \$1.15 per share.

The average prediction of 19 analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was for 94 cents per share.

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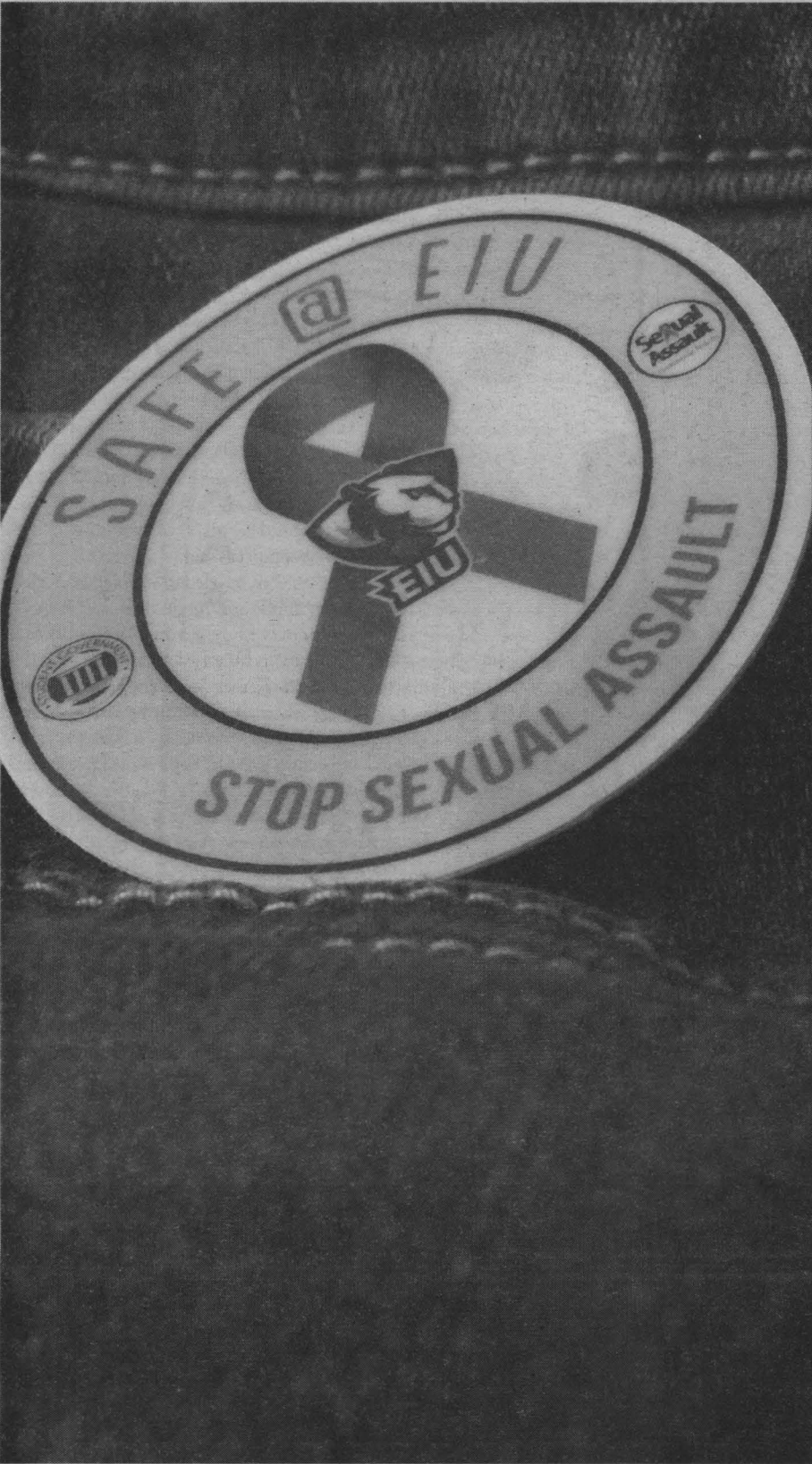
On-Site Interviews | 4:00 - 5:00 PM | 1301 Human Services Building

We will provide you with the steps to make your interview day a productive day. Call 581-2412 for reservations.

Safe Zone Brownbag: Queering Faith: The Bible | 6:00 - 7:00 PM | MLK Jr. Union, Martinsville Room

This session will look at verses in the Bible that are typically used to combat homosexuality. The historical context will be evaluated, and the translation of the verse will also be analyzed. This training addresses the complicated relationship between religion and sexual minoritized individuals.





# Denim Day campaign

## Students to raise awareness about sexual assault

**By Logan Raschke**  
News Editor | @LoganRaschke

Student government encourages everyone to sport their best denim attire Wednesday in honor of Denim Day.

Nia Douglas, a senior majoring in family and consumer sciences and the chair of student government's Student Affairs Committee, said student senators, and hopefully the rest of the school, will walk around campus dressed in denim to support sexual assault awareness.

She said student senators will pass out stickers to those done up in denim and educate them about the importance of the day.

The Denim Day campaign has been raising awareness of sexual assault for the past 20 years; it began after the Italian Supreme Court overturned a rape conviction all because of what the victim was wearing, according to Denim Day Info.

The victim was wearing tight jeans when she was sexually assaulted, and the justices believed that in order for the assaulter to have raped her, the victim must have removed her jeans. Using this logic, the Italian Supreme Court believe she must have given implied consent, according to the website.

Since then, Peace Over Violence has been running the global campaign every year, effectively turning denim jeans into a symbol for sexual assault awareness.

The Italian Supreme Court hearing, Douglas said, is one that really puzzled her.

"I'm not understanding how (the tightness of) my jeans automatically means I'm consenting to something because that's just like saying, oh, because I wore a short skirt that I consented to (someone) touching me ... that doesn't make any sense," she said. "It makes me question where people's minds are and also lets me know that these people really don't care."

Douglas said the ruling is a clear indication that in recent years, people are still getting away with sexual assault and rape.

Douglas alluded to an even more recent example of sexual assault with no just conviction—People v. Turner.

In 2016, Brock Turner was sentenced to six months in prison and three years' probation for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman. He only served three months in prison.

Turner tried to appeal to overturn his sexual assault conviction, his lawyer claiming he simply wanted "outercourse," as The New York Times reported in 2018, but was denied by California's Sixth District Court of Appeal.

The justices reiterated that even though he did not expose himself or rape the victim, he was still "interrupted" when he penetrated the victim digitally, and he would have likely tried to rape her if he was not interrupted, according to court records.

Douglas said situations like these are a prime reason Denim Day and sexual assault awareness are important.

"If these people are getting away with doing these things and the victim is being blamed for the clothing that they have on, then less people are going to speak up and more people are going to get away with it, and that's why we need to bring this awareness," she said.

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Jack Phillips-Luke, On an Overcast Day, Courtesy of the artist

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Notre Dame fire is tragic, deserves attention

The latest unfortunate event gripping people all over the world is that of the fire at the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* are disheartened from the destruction caused by the fire, which according to The New York Times, began in the wooden framework of the cathedral's roof Monday evening local time.

The flames raged for more than 12 hours, according to the Associated Press. The fire took down the church's iconic steeple and left three holes in the roof as well as charred the walls on the inside.

Fortunately, the structure of the cathedral remained intact.

At Eastern Illinois University many time zones away, this fire may to some appear to be just another incident that doesn't really affect us.

However, the more than 800-year-old cathedral is important to so much more than France. It holds an invaluable chunk of history that, thankfully, did not sustain more damage than it did.

According to CNN, most of the relics in the cathedral were saved. This includes the revered Crown of Thorns, believed by many to have been worn by Jesus Christ before his death, and the tunic of St. Louis, believed to have belonged to King Louis IX.

The cathedral's twin bell towers, which also survived the fire, played a role in French history, including when the main bell, *Emanuelle*, marked the end of World War II, according to CNN.

The Great Organ, dating back to medieval days, was also saved. A great number of artworks survived the fire as well.

While officials are still investigating the cause of the fire, it appears to be an accident.

Regardless of how it was started, we at *The Daily Eastern News* are grateful that the situation didn't turn out worse.

The Notre Dame Cathedral was the most-visited monument in Europe, attracting more than 12 million visitors each year, according to the Paris Convention and Visitors Bureau. It attracted religious believers, art scholars, historians and a plethora of other tourists.

Through this unfortunate incident, we hope that the resulting passion among the people of France continues to unite them, and that the cathedral will soon stand as tall as ever.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

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## The only thing I want for Easter



ZACH BERGER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## Tread lightly when you're at Target

My first experience at a Target took place roughly a year ago — and to be honest with you, I felt like most of my friends do when they walk into a Forever 21: completely overwhelmed.

I hated it.

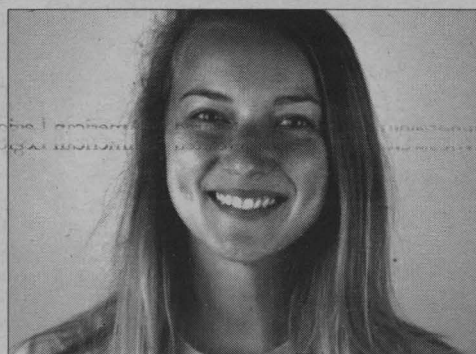
I didn't know where to start, and I swore to myself on that day that I would not become one of those basic girls that is obsessed with Target.

Fast forward a year later, I have let myself down and have now become in love with Target.

I went to Target the other day solely to window shop for house decorations and furniture, but then left with \$65 missing from my bank account and a few house decorations in my back seat.

Again, I let myself down and didn't follow my vow I made to myself.

I think Target puts this secret potion in their store air or something, because every



NATALEE REYNOLDS

time I vow to myself that I'm only looking and not buying anything, I walk away from the doors with a bag (sometimes multiple bags) in my hand and money missing from my wallet.

Whatever that cursed-air potion is, they're doing it right, because it works ev-

ery time.

If you're a superhuman and immune to their air and don't buy anything at Target when you tell yourself you're not going to, then you truly deserve an award. Or a raise.

But on the other hand, if you're anything like me and you breathe in their poisoned air, then you're screwed.

So if you're ballin' on a budget (like myself), I beg you: Stay away from Target.

You'll end up walking out with a really cute plant and a really cute basket, which is nice, but you'll also walk out with money missing from your debit card.

And that's not nice.

Target is dangerous.

Stay away.

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## Prioritize health as much as school work

With finals around the corner and presentations and projects due in a few weeks, don't forget to relax. These past two weeks have been killer. I have four presentations in one week coming up, and I just want to remind everyone, including myself, to relax. Prioritizing your biggest projects first is key; however, having a bit of "me time" is also a priority.

These past few weeks my mental health has been at an all-time low for this whole school year, nothing serious, but I am handling it.

Professors have been loading everyone down with group projects, presentations and papers that all happen to be due during the same week, along with assignments for other classes. I get it, the school year is almost over so we have to get bombarded with tons of assignments. I just wish it wasn't at the expense of my sanity.

This academic year has been my hardest yet, and I can clearly tell due to all my restless nights trying to sleep and the hours of crying. On the other hand, it's days like these that show me how strong I am, and



KATE REHWINKEL

that I should keep going even if I feel like giving up.

If you find yourself in the same situation as mine, just know that your mental health is just as important, if not more, than these assignments. Sometimes you just need to cry and take a break from the tons of assignments that are due. I have those days more often than some people would admit. Heck, sometimes I cry in public because it

helps me relieve stress. Some people prefer sleeping to better their mental health. If that works for you, go for it. We could all use more sleep in college. Others prefer to clean when they are stressed, which is something I wish I did when I feel stressed.

There are numerous ways people can relieve stress and make themselves feel better in order to make it through the day. Whatever it is that you do, just know that I am happy that you are taking care of yourself, because if you don't no one else will.

Whenever you find yourself overwhelmed with assignments, just remember to take at least 30 minutes to yourself every couple of hours to recover and help maintain your sanity. If you ever need someone to talk to other than a friend, there is always the Counseling Clinic at Eastern that would be more than willing to help you out. These next few weeks might be rough, but in the end it will all be worth it.

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During that meeting, he said a subcommittee, consisting of faculty, could be responsible for assessing new and current general education course proposals and making recommendations to governing bodies such as the CAA.

The subcommittee could also create a framework to make sure all courses have consistent outcomes and be able to assess the degree to which the proliferation of courses is or is not happening, he added.

Fast forward to 2019 and Gatrell now says that a general education coordinator will be hired and will be working with a general education subcommittee.

Gatrell said the point of redesigning the way learning goals are assessed through general education courses is to eliminate some of the bureaucracy and streamline that process to make it more efficient and effective.

"Academic Programs focus on their student learning outcomes for their discipline and our university goals should be tied in large part to our general education program," Gatrell said. "My vision is if you're an accredited program, for example, let's say you're nursing, you have to submit reports to the (accreditation program), why would you submit additional reports on your student learning outcomes to the provost?"

Gatrell said if the general education program is going to be meaningful, then they need to be able to assess it, and the new coordinator will help with that.

"What that ends up looking like from a year from now, that's going to be ongoing dialogue between the general education coordinator as well as other stakeholders on campus, and I also think the deans need to get more meaningfully involved," he said.

The proposal for a university "Think Tank" was approved during the meeting after the idea was circulated around campus and among the Senate for a year.

The idea of a think tank originated from a recommendation proposed by the Workgroup No. 8 and 9 Review Committee last year.

The committee proposed the idea of creating a permanent group or strategic committee that would be solely purposed to look at the future of Eastern's campus.

This think tank would focus on macro ideas and trends in higher education while simultaneously looking at Eastern's future, according to an Oct. 31 article published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

During a March 6 Faculty Senate meeting, Todd Bruns, the Faculty Senate chair, said he sees the think tank acting as an early warning system, something that would identify problems or issues for Eastern that could be on the horizon.

It is not supposed to be a decision-making body and the proposal will be sent to Eastern's President David Glassman.

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## Great day for a picnic



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Staff and faculty enjoy their lunch during a faculty picnic Tuesday afternoon in front of Old Main.

## » CITY COUNCIL

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Water and sewer services that are only within corporate limits will see an increase from \$13.41 to \$13.94 for the minimum charge and \$12.89 to \$13.40 if the ordinance is approved after public inspection.

According to the ordinance, "it is necessary to increase the charges for said service in order to continue the provision of service."

The expenditure of tourism funds for seven different entities was approved.

The money going toward tourism events on Eastern's campus totals \$7,730.

Three of the resolutions authorizing the expenditure of tourism funds will be for events at Eastern, including \$1,500 to the College of Liberal Arts and Humanities for "Celebration: A Festival of the Arts," \$2,230 to the Department of Kinesiology and Sports studies for IHSA Girls State Badminton Championships and \$4,000 to the Eastern Athletic Department for the IHSA State Track Meets.

The money authorized to go toward events and other tourist attractions around Charleston total \$7,250.

The remaining four resolutions cover \$1,000 for advertising for the Lincoln Log Cabin, \$3,000 for expenses related to the annual bike race, the Tour De Charleston, \$1,250 to CTF Illinois for the annual MuseFest and \$2,000 to the Charleston Baseball Association for expenses related to American Legion Great Lakes Regional Tournament.

The council approved the acquisition of land north of Lake Charleston.

The total purchasing cost for the land is \$3,500 per acre for 26.83 acres, costing the city a grand total of \$93,905.

The seller has reserved 6.97 acres of land that is adjacent to the property being purchased by the city.

The seller must decide by April 30, 2020 before 5 p.m. if they will sell the land to the city; if they do not the seller must return \$9,500 of a \$10,000 escrow to the city, terminating the city's right to purchase the remaining land in the area.

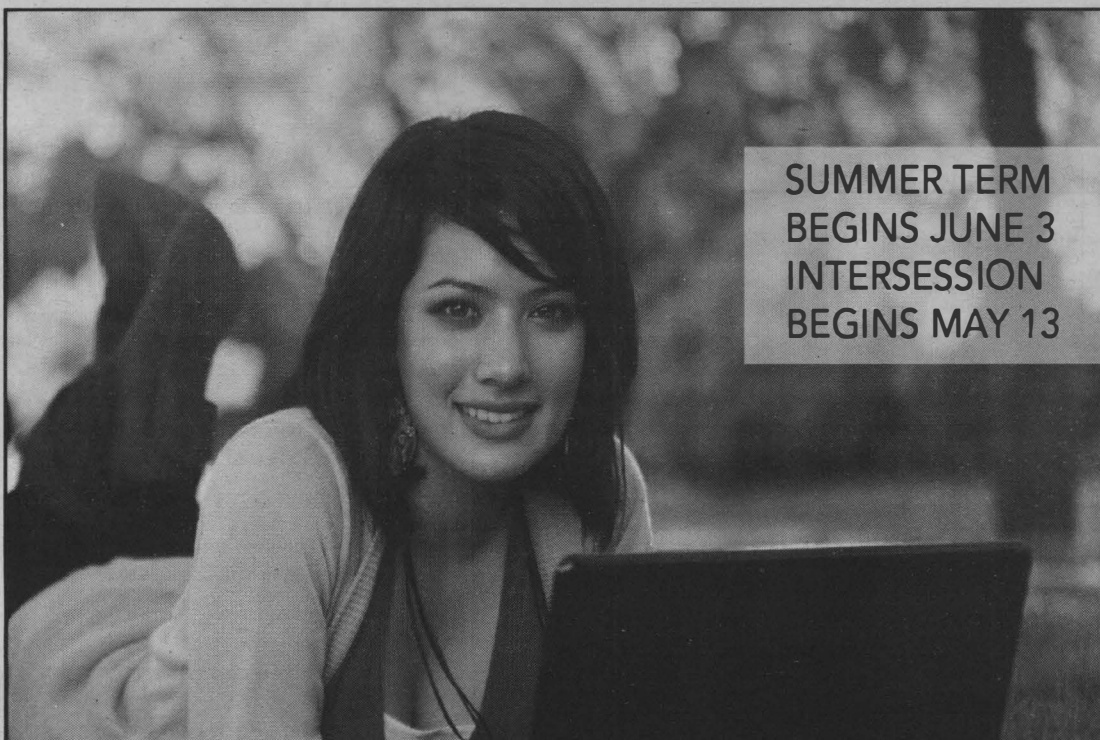
Mayor Brandon Combs said purchasing the land will help benefit the city, but there is not a set plan for what the city will use the land for.

"We haven't sat down and completely nailed do exactly what we are going to do," Combs said. "We will definitely be looking for conservation things that we can do, more activities, trails ... things of that nature."

Combs said he is "extremely excited" for the purchase.

*The full version of this story can be found on [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com).*

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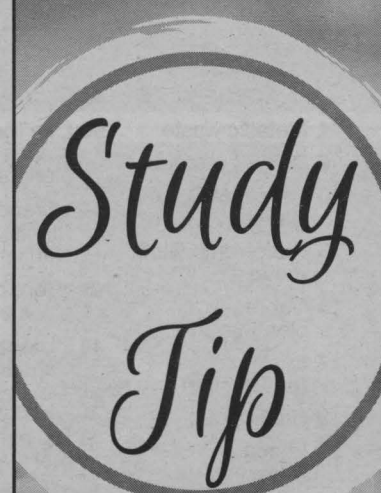
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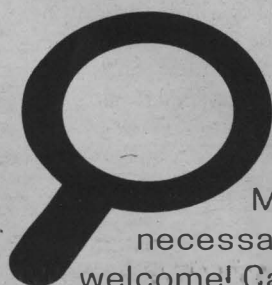


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Kara Price, a junior graphic design major, enjoys the weather while it lasts in front of the Booth Library. She said her favorite part about the nice weather was grilling and spending time outside with her friends.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0313

- ACROSS**

1 Metallic waste

6 Isn't a bystander

10 Longtime Syrian leader

15 Preferred seating request

16 Get ready for planting

17 In \_\_\_\_ (developing)

18 Understood

19 Ithaca, to Odysseus

20 Odysseus, to Ithaca

21 Les \_\_\_\_-Unis

22 Patent preceder

23 Girder type

24 Lineage-based women's grp.

25 "\_\_\_\_ be my pleasure!"

27 "Star Trek: \_\_\_\_" (syndicated series of the '80s-'90s)

29 Draft org.

30 Pizza chain

31 Stumblebum
- 33 Rare craps throws

36 Like Mercury among all the planets

41 Legendary Manhattan music club

45 "Here comes trouble!"

46 Distance for Captain Nemo

47 \_\_\_\_ package

48 Big name in mortgages?

49 TV host Ryan

51 Singer Carly \_\_\_\_ Jepsen

52 Hide away

54 Place to go to swim, informally

55 Mythical figure known for ribaldry

57 Writer Edgar \_\_\_\_ Poe

59 Places where streams flow

60 Indirect comment ... or a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
- 66 Org. for students in uniform

67 Danish money

68 Blackberrys, e.g., for short

69 Spread in a spread

70 27 Chopin works

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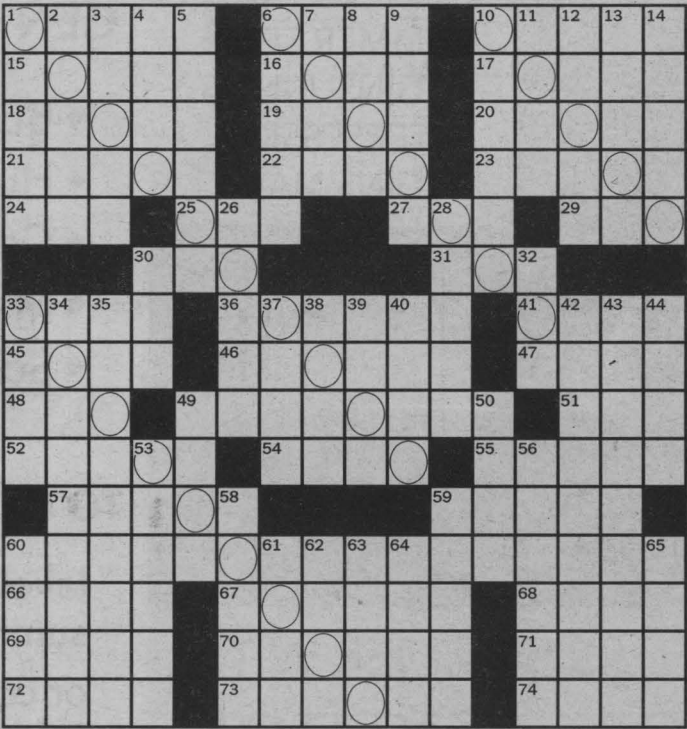
72 Acorn, essentially

73 Deals with

74 Indulged to excess, with "on"

DOWN

- 1 Like the slang "da bomb" and "tubular, man!"
- 2 Vaquero's item
- 3 Award for Washington and Lee
- 4 Pupil of a lizard, e.g.
- 5 Becomes established
- 6 Garden pest
- 7 Dummkopf
- 8 "Personally ..."
- 9 Worry about, informally
- 10 The Charioteer constellation
- 11 Bit of theater detritus
- 12 Tennis Hall-of-Famer with a palindromic name
- 13 Arts and hard sciences, e.g.
- 14 Sides of some quads
- 26 Pictorial fabric
- 28 Studying aid
- 30 Grp. that gets the show on the road



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- 32 Recipient of media complaints, for short

33 Some turkeys

34 [Yawn!]

35 1-1

37 Well-organized

38 Eponymous physicist Ernst

39 Horrid sort

40 Chop \_\_\_\_

42 Made the rounds, say?

43 It varies from black to white
- 44 Ballpark purchase

49 N.B.A. Hall-of-Famer with four rap albums, informally

50 "The Tale of Saltan" (Rimsky-Korsakov opera)

53 Like some golf shots and most bread

56 City under siege from 2012 to '16

58 "No \_\_\_\_" (bumper sticker)
- 59 Page 2, 4 or 6, generally

60 Space balls

61 Art Deco notable

62 Dissolute man

63 Butts

64 "Dogs"

65 Abbr. on a brewery sign

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# Women's golf team in 8th at OVC championships

By Oscar Rzodkiewicz  
Golf Reporter | @ORzodkiewicz

Eastern's men's and women's golf teams got some run this week as the women stay in the midst of the OVC Championships and the men finish up play at the Beu Mussatto Invitational.

The Panther's men's team got off to a nice start after round one, sitting in fifth place out of 11 teams, but day two was not as friendly as Eastern fell to eighth overall.

After finishing last in all but one tournament for the fall season, the Panthers managed to climb out of the cellar three of the four events in the spring.

One familiar face from the Eastern men's squad, junior Romeo Perez, came out of the gates red hot in the team's final event before their own OVC Championships, securing first place after round one on Monday with a -6, 66-stroke round.

Unfortunately for the Franciscan, Perez could not keep the magic up in round two yesterday, registering an 80-stroke second 18 holes, falling to a tie for 14th place with a +2 overall finish.

Behind Perez in the standings sat senior Chuck Adare who rattled off two sub-80-stroke rounds to the tune of a +11, 155-stroke

Men's Beu Mussatto invitational	
1. Indian Hills CC:	-12
2. Iowa Western CC:	-5
3. Western Illinois:	-3
4. Kirkwood CC:	+23
5. Northern Iowa:	+26
6. Western Illinois (B):	+32
7. St. Francis-Ill.:	+43
8. Eastern:	+44
9. Chicago State:	+47
10. North Dakota:	+60
11. Governors State:	+64

finish.

Adare finished tied for 35th.

It was a rebounding act for junior Connor Poffinbarger, though, as he opened round one with an 84-stroke first 18, but Poffinbarger followed it up with a second round 75 to move into a tie for 43rd.

Each of the last four Panthers competing for the men's team finished with a 160-stroke total or higher.

The men's team now gears up for the OVC Championships, due to start on Sunday and run until Tuesday.

On the women's side, the Panthers continue to battle in Muscle Shoals, Alabama, for their own season-closing tournament, and they moved a step away from the bottom in round two yesterday.

Eastern began the tournament in ninth of nine teams after a team score of 346 after round one, but after a 335-stroke finish today, the Panthers move into the eight slot with one more round to go.

Senior Daphne Chang led the way for the Panthers, posting a two-round total of 157 strokes to sit in a tie for 26th overall.

Chang followed up a first-

OVC women's championship standings	
1. Murray State:	+4
2. Eastern Kentucky:	+9
3. Jacksonville State:	+20
4. Belmont Univeristy:	+26
5. Austin Peay:	+35
6. Tennessee Tech:	+39
7. Morehead State:	+63
8. Eastern:	+105
9. Tennessee State:	113

round 81 with a 76-stroke second 18 holes, with a birdie to top off the first nine.

Freshman Monique Peterson found her footing in the second round as well, lowering her score by 11 strokes between rounds one and two, finishing with a 173-stroke total overall.

Senior Katlyn Hasprey got off to a rough start in round two, posting 9-strokes on the first hole to begin the day five-over-par.

Hasprey limited the damage as best she could overall, clocking in a 90 strokes in round two to notch her 41st overall.

Right behind her at No. 42 was sophomore Mckenzie O'Brien, who doubled down with two 88-stroke rounds to finish at 176 through 36 holes.

The toughest stretch has been for sophomore Sara Guetersloh, who hovered around the 100-stroke mark in both rounds, rounding out the team with 201 strokes.

The women's team finishes up play for the championships on Wednesday.

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# Eastern beats Chicago State 6-3 at home

By **Dillan Schorffheide**  
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Despite a sluggish pace in its game Tuesday, the Eastern baseball team earned its second straight victory with a 6-3 win over Chicago State.

The game was the fifth and final game of a home stand for Eastern, before it goes on the road this weekend for a conference series.

Despite putting six runs on the board, Eastern had a somewhat slow day at the plate, as did Chicago State.

The Panthers scored two runs in the fourth, seventh and eighth innings each, but did so in a slow-paced manner.

Eastern head coach Jason Anderson said he wants to see his team play faster going forward.

"We're looking for something to get excited about," he said. "And, when you keep stranding runners, it's deflating."

Stranding runners was an issue early in the game for Eastern.

Carson Haws and Chicago State's starter, Edward Kang, matched each other through the first three innings, only allowing a few runners on base and avoiding any trouble.

Eastern left five runners on base in the first three innings, two each in the first and second.

For the game, Eastern left nine runners on base, two more than they did in their 10-9 win over Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

Multiple times this season, Anderson has already said his team needs to step up and drive the ball when runners are in scoring position.

Eastern's first runs did not come off a driven pitch, but it was enough to get Eastern's offense going.

In the fourth inning, Jimmy Govern stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and one out.

Govern fouled off three pitches after getting behind in the count with two strikes against him, worked the count to 3-2 and hit a groundball to Chicago State's shortstop, Gabriel Coburn, reaching first base and bringing in Keith Kerrigan to break the scoreless tie.

Anderson admitted the fielder's choice was not the most exciting way to drive in runs.

Grant Emme came up next, singling to shallow right field to score Tyler Tesmond.



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Eastern's Michael YaSenka delivers a pitch in the Panthers' 10-9 loss to Southeast Missouri on March 31. Eastern beat Chicago State 6-3 on Tuesday.

Emme and Govern each had two RBIs Tuesday, complemented by Ryan Knernschield who had Eastern's other two RBIs.

Haws continued to hold the Cougars scoreless, all the way through his final inning, which was the sixth.

He gave up one unearned run on four hits, three walks and struck out eight batters. Haws got six of his strikeouts in the first three innings, starting the game by striking out four straight batters.

"Carson Haws hadn't pitched that long for a while, he did a brilliant job of going out and throwing strikes," Anderson said.

Haws' work did not get him the win, though, as Alex Spahman earned the win. Haws walked the first batter in the sev-

enth inning, which was when Anderson took him out and brought Spahman in.

The first batter Spahman faced reached on an error, when Spahman misfielded the ball.

After a sacrifice bunt and a strikeout, Chicago State's Andy Gaytan singled up the middle to tie the game at 2-2, with the first run being tagged on Haws.

Eastern wasted no time taking the lead back, though.

In the bottom half of the seventh, Hunter Morris got on base with a one-out walk.

Christian Pena bunted the ball right back to the pitcher next, but the pitcher, Blake Kaplan who replaced Kang, fell

when he tried to field the ball.

That allowed Pena to reach first safely, and Kaplan's throw to first allowed Morris to advance to third and Pena to second base.

Knernschield finished the job, lining a single down the first base line to score both runners.

Pena represented the fourth run for Eastern, which turned out to be just enough for the win.

After scoring two more in the eighth, Eastern led 6-2 in the ninth.

Jack Wolfe came in to finish the game for Eastern, but he gave up a run and Alex Stevenson came in and earned his third save of the season.

Stringing wins together is something Eastern needs to do, Anderson said after the Panthers' win Saturday, and Tuesday's win puts Eastern on a two-game streak.

"It's good to be playing at home now," Anderson said, after Eastern started the season with 24 straight road games. "When you're playing at home, you know you should start playing better; we just have to start playing better."

After the break in conference play Tuesday, Eastern will face Morehead State on the road for a three-game conference series starting Thursday at 4 p.m.

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Eastern freshman Hannah Cravens throws a pitch in the Panthers' 13-0 loss to Southern Illinois Edwardsville on April 9. Eastern plays Butler on the road on Wednesday.

## Eastern traveling to Butler

By **Tom O'Connor**  
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For the Eastern softball team, the schedule just might get easier before it gets a whole lot harder.

After hammering the 0-12 Morehead State softball team, by scores of 9-1 and then 12-6, Eastern Kentucky held Eastern to zero runs until junior Mia Davis homered in the seventh inning of game one and Megan Burton followed suit in the sixth of game two.

Eastern Kentucky managed to take its seventh consecutive win at the conclusion of its doubleheader with Eastern, the second of which had been decided in the final four innings, as the Colonels, particularly senior Destinee Lizzmore, splintered whatever parity existed up to that point.

Lizzmore, in fact, doubled and singled twice over the duration of an eight-run rally that endured for three straight innings.

Now, however, the Panthers head east, as they play Butler, currently last in the Big East hierarchy, on Wednesday before going west to confront

Southeast Missouri.

"This is my team—and I like my team and I'm behind my team," said head coach Kim Schuette ahead of the road trip last week. "We are working hard and going to keep working hard for ourselves, each other and for this school."

Considering their winless series versus Georgetown, how much frustration could these Bulldogs pose?

That all depends on who Butler head coach Scott Hall goes with on the mound for Wednesday night.

Just maybe, if he so chooses, Scott could hand the ball over to senior Kaitlin Doud, who has thrown twice as many games of five or more hits than ones in which she delivered a shutout. Or there's reliever Dani Dueschle, who has an ERA of 16.20 on the year.

But then, of course, he has freshman Madison Seigworth, who, at 11-13, has been the most reliable arm in the bullpen thus far.

Schuette's bullpen will encounter a Southeast Missouri team for the back end of the road trip, and one that, in the second of two Murray State

games last weekend, handed down the slaughter rule on the Racers this past Monday.

It epitomized just how much the Redhawks have prospered in the batter's box this season, though no number illustrates this better than .319, their conference leading batting average through 43 games.

The victory, and the fashion in they won it, was no small feat for the Redhawks, defeating the most preeminent team in the OVC.

If Murray State came in to the road series fearless, having handled the season with aplomb, they left it frazzled, muddled and shocked, perhaps even humbled in only their third loss to date.

After all, the first place Racers possess a respectable 8-7 road record, fourth among Ohio valley Conference foes, and the victors in six of their last seven games.

"We are in this together any time and all the time," Schuette said. "And, for the record, we won't quit."

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